LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> -The Bappy Household.

Will some one of the H. H. send a recipe for silver wash?-Charles S. Chapman, Webster, Day Co. If Clara Painter will write me I will send direc tions for making a shoulder cape. - Birdie L. Carter.

John E. Ransburg will find nitric acid a sure cure for warts. Wet the cork with the acid and apply to the wart frequently for several days. Do not as much acid at a time, as it is very powerful and would inflame the surrounding flesh. Do not pick at the dead flesh, and it will slough off without a sear. I have cured warts in this way .- Sidney G. Chase, Puiton, N. Y.

Will some one of the H. H. contribute a Tatting entern called the Rose Leaf pattern?—A Soldier's Wife, Utien, Neb.

CROCHET LACE. HATPY HOUSEHOLD: I will send the third lace pattern. Who will send a crochet lace pattern? means slip, k means knit, n means narrow, o means thread over the needle.

1st row-8 1, k 1, o, n, k 1, o, k 2 together four 2d row-O rest plain. Every alternate row the 3d row-S 1, k 1, o, n, k 2, o, k 2 together four 5th row-8 L k L o, n, k 3, o, k 2 together four times, k 1. 7th row-8 1, k 1, o, n, k 4, o, k 2 together four 9th row-8 1, k 1, o, n, k 5, o, k 2 together four times, k L 11th row-S 1, k 1, o, n, k 6, o, k 2 together four

12th row-Cast off 5 stitches, rest plain. Begin at first row.—Emilie McCann, Council Bluffs, Iowa. EXCELLENT LOAF CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Please try this excellent

should any want it. Louf Cake.-Six eggs, three cups of sugar, one and a bail caps of butter; beat to a cream. Then add one and a bail caps of sweet milk, three teaspoons of baking powder sifted in four cups of flour. Buke in deep bread pan three-quarters of an hour. Mrs. Annie Dawson, Leroy, Ill. Sallie Lunn: Here is a well-tried and excellent recipe for something nice for breakfast or tea, to be enten warm: One quart of white flour, sifted; four eggs beaten to a still froth; and to the eggs one on of warm milk, bull a cup of melted butter, or cup of warm water, with a teaspoon of soda dis-solved in it; put a teaspoon of salt in the flour, which is to be surred in the last thing, with four tablespoons of yeast. Set to rise in a deep bowl for six hours. Then bake in "turk's heads," or small pan, for three-quarters of an hour.

BRIGHT COLORS AND LARGE PATTERNS. The tendency of present fashions is to gay colors and large patterns, with a grasping after oriental etyles, even in the foshioning of garments. Har-per's Bosor has the following, gleaned from several large importing houses: "Bordered fonlards in palm designs are new this season, and are made up by fishionsitic modistes with a kin skirt, bor dered, a deep apron, also bordered, and two hand kerchief-like points in the back, with the borders showing on each side. Yoke basques with pleate in more and from and side pockets of the borders complete these Frenchy dresses, which come in all blue, or blue with red palms, or in cream or tan grounds with pains of oriental coloring, or else sek with red radms. Dark-colored for chosen for cool and useful toilets for morning at Funimer resorts, and are made up without lace, the only trimming being revers, collar, and ouffs of velvet. For the afternoon lighter colors are chosen in foulards and Indiasilies, and these have the front gud sides of the skirt covered with a single dec fall of a wide Valenciennes florage. The light slik forms the entire back and the short hip drapery, with perhaps a scarf-like breadth extending down the front and carried low to the left side on the lace and held there by a large watered ribbon bow, or cise by clusters of loops of inch-wide sating ribbon of the colors of the flowers in the forlard. Crosm forslards with balls in cashmere coloring, or pale bine grounds with rose buds, or gray-bine India zilks with white hily-of-the-valley stripes, are minong the disjuty dresses, while others in Watteau designs have linked wreather of flowers on light or on black grounds, and the Mikado silks are shown in designs large enough for upholstering stuffs for wall novering or hod aprends."

Editor's Chat, For full information of Sons of Veterans N. U. Hart should address Gen. Payne, Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, Fostoria, O. We think he

is eligible to membership. P. M. Lewis, Iscalewood, Mo., will receive informistion on Cookery School by addressing Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, dear of the Department of Domostic Bessiency, Jown Agricultural Colige, Ames, Iowa. For information as to National Encampment cooks address Committee of Arrangements on National Emempment, San Francisco, Cal.

"Who was the first man to organize a Sabbath school in the United States," Is a question asked by G. R. C. Stowell, Lebe, Kan. This is a little hard to answer. There was a Sunday-school in Rosbury, Mess., in 1674, and one is Plymouth, Mass, in 1600. About 1710 Ludwig Hoecker established a school in Ephratah, Lancaster Co., Pa., which was turned into a hospital during the Bevolution. Robert Raibes founded modern Sundayachools in 1781, gathering in the poor children of Gioucester, England, and the plan extended through England and into America. Bishop Asbury 1786, and Bishop White a school in Philadelphia in 1791. The limit ronday-school for whites and blacks and her daughter, Mrs. Divie Bethnue, one in New York, on the English plan, in 1801. About 1802 the

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. their great uniterizing principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril see will standing our country and her flag, if need he

John W. Fox, Fredomin, Kan., son of 1024 Ohio | planbetical List of the Battles of the Robeltion."weteran; Ed Ryncarson Gettysburg, O.; Clarence Greeley, Bangor, Minn.; J. W. Morrison, Salem, Ind.; H. B. Stonebrook, Bakersville, O.; James E. weterin, Gorda, Kan; Louisa Munson, Benison, Iown; Chirence H. McChure, son of 27th Ill. vet-eran, Columbus, Kan; Hernan H. Boilinger, 2211 Chauteun Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Since the publication of Mr. Jefferson Davis's statement that his daughter, Niss Winnie Davis, is grad she was born in the Confederacy, the Editor as been repeatedly requested to prepare a pledge, to be signed by members of the C.C., the Happy Household, and ather hoye and girls, young men and young weeners who belong to the Turnyer. With this understanding the above pleage has been prepared, followed by signatures in the Cal. order already received. We hope the names are legion which will follow,

GUE MASCOTTE.

In the course of her reading Mascotte came across a description of how figs are enten for the morning must in Moreon, while yet the early dow is upon them, and of how utterly delicious a ripe, Justious while lig really is, when eaten when it is fresh and fully ripe. In Eastern houls figs form the staple | Rid, the army moving to that point because it ofarticle of diet for several mouths in the year, Now, when Manoutte bud been reading about figs sinc had just risen from a dish of home-grown count of the New World. strawberries, fresh from a Southern Olio farmgarden, over which had been poured home-grown eream from that luxuriant grassy, region, so thick sould fully understand the statement that fresh for bove about the same relation to dried figs that fresh strowberries would to dried grandlengurs. Be not let the story speil your taste for figs, but do let your minds reach out to comprehend the universal trofit, that every clime and country have their possibilit products, which pre to the dwellers therein the sum total of delight. In other words, athensists builds of inquiry and investigation, and as to five and study, to explore and compare; in stion words, to get out of the little marrow ruts of Maxwell, Volga, lows.

2. What philosopher, when tortured, bit off his 2. What philosopher, when tortured, bit off his by to realize what a great, grand, glorious thing it even particular and libered and essentially great. But to the figs; What remains in the basket after selfact is spread on the curth of the flat roof, each fig being opened out flat, but not divided. There, in the ferree heat of the sun, well sprinkled with dust, they dry in a few days; then are stored away thick ropy dife. An immense kettle half full of this dibe is placed on the fire, and spices, champ and unispeced are added. The figs are then added. and slowly boil for hours, until so thick that stir-Fing is no longer possible. Little jurs are filled with this, a thick cloth tied over each, and mud Finish daubod over all to exclude the air. These are stawed away for Winter use. Superus figs are dried with great care, wither on slabe of murble or on reed matting; the figs themselves are the large variety called Winter figs. They need to be turned ever very frequently, that the moisture may not solled on the under side and the figs become monidy. When dry, they are well kneaded by hand, or walked over by hare feet, until supple; then they are packed whole as they are in barrels. or juilled into shape so that the stem end, when it pressed down comes in the centre of the fig; en they are laid in boxes or barrels in layors, and

Conversation Cigh. Rules of the Club, -1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 2. Write to the point. 4.
Write on one subject. 5. Write your hest. 6.
Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Regis.

-E. P. Golden. week the names of times writing the best istters-

well packed by pressing and pounding.

include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Second Honor-Art S. Guthrie, San Bernardino, Cal.; H. U. Tibbins, Brisbin, Pa.; E. Ida Pelton,

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Sarah T. J. Ryan, Mansfield Valley, Pa., orphan daughter of Comrade Ryan, who died Jan. 17, 1886, and who was a warm friend of The TRIBUNE; Hattie Valentine, Mariborough, Ulster Co., N. Y., (13,) daughter of a Co. B, 112th Ill. veteran; Bertha J. Cooke, Patterson, Hardin Co., O., daughter of a Co. A, 1st Ohio H. A. veteran. Her little sister delights in reading the "Army Mule," and calls Shorty's comrade her pretty "Si Kiegg"; Allison S. Good-win, Box 12, Toronto, Ind., son of a 13th Tenn. veteran; Sarah Young, Shelton, Neb., will answer letters; H. U. Tibbins, Brisbin, Pa.; Wm. H. Me-Lain, Gardiner, Mc.; Allison S. Goodwin, Toronto,

Long live THE TEIBUNE, and may it serve to keep alive the interest of those who gave life, home and loved ones, that we might be afree and independent Nation.—E. Ida Pelton, Delhi, Iowa.

SOLVERS AND SEARCHERS. John Fox, jr., Fredonia, Kan., 12; Maggie Winter, Hanover, Ill., 2; Etts Lane, Newton, Kan., 3; Colfax Kinison, La Grange, Ind., 3; Geo. Thompson, Leeman, Wis., 19; Wm. H. McLain, Gardiner Me., 6; —, West Pilot, Iowa, 19; Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa., 12; Bora B. Perkins, Raub, Ind., 1; Sarah McMahon, Spring Bloff, Wis., 8; Carrie M. Streeter, Brattleboro, Vt., 7; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Muss., 11; Tommy Marshall, St. Maria, Cal., I; Calvin S, Ketchum, Midd, O. 11; Fred. Hammel, Monroeville, O., 1; Sarah T. J. Ryan, Mansfield Valley, Pa., 7; Jane R. White, Karthans, Pa., 7; H. U. Tibbins, Brisbin, Pa., 10; Katie Tabler, Washington, D. C., 2; Ber-tha J. Cooke, Patierson, O., 1; James E. Aiger, Swampscott, Mass., 11; Ed. Rynearson, Gettysburg, O., 7; Rosa M. Stathour, Zodiac, Mo., 4; Clarence Greeley, Hangor, Minn., 3; Edwin Ranolph, Waterman, Ind., 2; Chrence H. McClure, Columbus, Kan., 7; Arthur Hinman, Downing, Wis., 2; Kate Titus, Rosamond, Cal., 1; Eva L. Maxham, South Pomfret, Vt., 1; Ernest M. Rees, 75 Crawford street, Pittsburg, Pa., 6; J. E. Smith Barre, Mass., 23 (2 Nos.); Sarah Young, Shelton,

Neb., 7; U. E. Curry, Hope, D. T., 18. A WOUNDED SOLDIER'S RHYMING LETTER. cake. I also have a good recipe for sait-rising bread DEAR TRIBUNE: A few days since, while excavaing the contents of an old trunk, owned by my disther, I turned up an old song ballad, and thinking it might be of some interest to some readers of THE TELBUNE, I will send you a verbatim copy. If any one knows mythings of the song or its author I would be gird to hear from them through THE TERRUSE. It is without date or address, and greatly worn.-Joe. F. Dyer, Whites-

THE LETTER. Oh! Brother Green, do come to me, For I am shot and bleeding; And I must die, no more to see

My wife and my dear children, A Southern foe bath laid me low On the cold ground to suffer; Dear brother, stay, lay me away, And write my wife a letter.

Tall her I am prepared to die, I hope we'll meet in heaven; When I believed on Jesus Christ My sins were all forgiven.

I know that she has prayed for me, And now her prayers are unswered: That I might be prepared to die If I should fall in battle,

My little bakes. I love them well. Oh! could I once more see them, To bid them both a long farewell

But I am here in Tennessee. And they are in Illinois; And I must now soon buried be, No more to hear their voices.

Dear Mary, you must treat them well, And train them up for heaven; Truch them to love and fear the Lord. And they will be respected.

And when your work on earth is done.

We'll most again in that bright world Where all is peace and pleasure. Dear father, you have suffered long, And prayed for my salvation; But I shall beat you home at last, And say "Farewell, temptation."

And all life's toils are over,

Your eyes are dim mid cars are deaf, But oh! the wondrous story: When we shall meet in that bright world

Then we'll sing Glory! Glory! Dear sister Nancy, do not grieve The loss of your poor brother, For I am gone with Christ to live And see my blessed mother.

Dear sister Mary's gone there too, She lives and reigns with angels; And Jefferson, who died when young, I knew I'll see their faces.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Gaskell's "Compendium of Pen-manship" (new) for "Uncie Tom's Cabin," "Little Men," "Little Women," "Six Girls," or "Queen's Body Guard,"—R. Somera, Republic City, Kan. My photograph for prottiest name card, by August -John H. Pierce, Green's Fork, Ind. A com of Changius Cesar for the best photograph, by July I 1886, anbinet preferred.—G. M. Richardson, Mt. Vic tory, O. Colored emders, pennock coni, quartz crysial, and petrified wood, for minerals, shalls, or other curiosities.-Meds Plynapton, West Decatur, Pa. A watch for a good telescope.-U. C. Anderson, Stanberry, Mo. Scroll-saw with outfit, bull's-eye landern, Tivoli board, cross-gun, accordoon, established a school in Hanover County, Va., in tangic hastern, books, periodicals, minerals, etc., for a rubber-tired bleggie, 42, 44, or 46-inch wheel,-Henri N. Burber, Poto, Ogle Co., Ill. Postal autographs with Thistene readers.—Robert S. Brown was probably the school established in Charleston. Box 20, Lebanon, Mo. Peacock feathers for half a E. C., by the Mcthodist Lpiscopul conference in | yard of new velvet. - Effe 8. Yeoman, Rensselaer 1790. Esty Ferguson, a poor colored woman, es- Ind. Relie of the Pacific Coast for address and two tablished the first school at New York in 1703; wents in postage stamps.—Tommy Marshall, St. Maria, Cal. Book of the West, interesting and Samuel Stater, a school for operatives at Pewfunny, for hand printing press, with type to print tucket, R. I., In 1757; and Mrs. Isabella Graham my name, or a Waterbury watch in good order,— Ailison S. Goodwin, Box 12, Toronto, Vermillion Co., Ind. Postal subographs exchanged with sons York, on the English plan, in 1801. About 1805 the and daughters of veterans.—Art S. Guthrie, San churches generally throughout the country Bernardino, Cal. "Jolly Irishman," "Sweet Evestarted Sanday-schools in connection with their lina," and "Blackeyed Susan," for "The Whole churches." Hog or None" and "We all Wear Clocks."-Robort S. Brown, Box 20, Lebanon, Mo. Wanted: The address of the Principal of some Believing that topolic to the Union is fidelity to the School of Stienography.—Notice E. Chapman, Bel-emus of liberty, equal wights and the elecution of mankind, so de selemety-pledos nurscisca le sucredly quard dies requiring no answers, "to ward off the blues, since ill-health forbids a correspondence with the Ciub. Joe F. Dyor, Box 32, Whitesburg, Tenn. Information as to where I can get " Clayton's Grand March," by C. D. Biske.—Pronces Mess, Scranton City, Iowa. Letters from those who wish the "Al-

Ed. Rymearson, Gettysburg, O. Wanted, letters from Tannessee and Georgia, with the view of living there .- K., Mendon, St. Joe Airor, Swampscott, Mass.; A. V. Chepin, son of a co., Mich. Letters from the sons and daughters of the 28th Ill. (or Old Hecker regiment), of which my father was a member.—Henry Bollinger, 22H Chouse Revision of 27th Ill. vets teau Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Wanted, "How He Saved St. Michaels," "Sheridan's Ride," "Curlew Shall Not Ring To-night," and the sougs "Gipsy's Warning" and answer, and "Unknown Dead,"-T. G. Lomartine, Box 9, Carrell Co., Q. Music Enchange - "Little German Home," Desiring with the Tide," etc., for other soogs, and "Dusking with the Jone, words the Ring" for words and music of "Take Back the Ring" for words and music of "Schottide," "Smith March," or "Barnam's Grand March,"-Kate Titus, Bosamond,

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered. Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me sleath," in 1775, the period of Revolution. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought at Breed's

America was mened for Americo Vespued and the process of preparation for foreign markets, | (Americas Vespucies), who published the first ne-At the lattile of Cerro Gordo, fought April 17, 1817, Gen. Santa Ana fled so hustily as to leave behind his wooden begand private papers.

Question 5, May 27, should read, How is the world bounded, instead of founded. The Plata on her return voyage picked up red

Gov. Berkley, of Virginia, said, "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing presses here. and I hope we shall not have may for 100 years." Thank God, as slavery went out, free schools and printing presses have multiplied and prespered and Berkseyssm is surely, though slowly, dying

tongue and spat it in the face of the tyrant?-Benj.

2. When and by whom was Philadelphia settled? 4. When was the first book printed, and what was it!"-Carrie M. Structer. 5. Who believed that every man's house was his until Autumn, when, after the virtage, the juice of costie? 6. What signer of the Declaration of Inde-the grapes has been expressed and holied down to pendence was lost at sen? 7. In what battle of the pentience was lost at sea? 7. In what battle of the Revolution were all the dogs killed to prevent an alarm? 8. What Vice-President took the oath of office on the Island of Caba?-H. B. Stonebrook,

Coshopton, O. THREE BEIGADE. There was in a shekel of gold 122 grains, equal \$10 (SS), USA, Paul preached to the Jews until they rejected him, and then went to the Gentiles. (See Acts, Jackson Co., Iil., wants the address of any of the members of Co. E. Ist Tenn. M't'd Inf.—A. C.

Inred was 162 when he died. (Gen., 5: 29.)
The shortest verse in the Old Testament is "Eber,
Peleg. Ren." (I Chron., I: 25.)
There are five books in the Bible of but one chapter, viz: Obadiah, Philemon, 2d John, 8d John, and Jude. withou and Og, Kings of the Amorites, were driven from their kingdoms by hornets.

1. Where does it read, He that is dead is freed from sin? - Maggie Winter.

2. In what book and absorter of the Miss free four verses alike? - Denn B. Perutns, Raub, Ind.

4. What book of the Bible contains the longest style, composition, spelling, permanding and general merit considered will be named at the head cach?—J. C. Springer, West Pilot, Va.

5. When was the kingdom of the News divided G. A. R. Catalogue.

into two sovereignties, and what were their names? 6. What did the name Pharaoh signify?-Sarah 7. Who was Miriam?-Betsey Allen. 8. What book in the Bible contains 150 chapters? -Sarah J. Ryan,

BRAIN-RACKERS

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of The National Tribune in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MAY 27. Cenundrums-1. The river Isar, 2. Because he faces fire. 3. One was King of the Jews, the other Jews" the Kings. 4. When she is turned into a field, 5, Columbus and blunderbus. Square word-R E E D

EMES DASH A Thing Invisible—The letter V. Reversible Charade—Yam, May. Buried Cities-Lyons, Liege, Paris, Ware, Mahon, Thebes, Bath. Charade No. 1-Yard Stick. Charade No. 2-Decoration Day. Naturalist's Enigma-Coral. TRIBUNE Enigma-Army Mule, Who Is He?-Jeff Davis,

> TANGLE. Ethre si a nlad fo rpue idiehgt Ewher isanst mimrolta gerin Ertealn ady ceixdens het guhti Ericaln ady ceixucus.
>
> Nda episaerus nabhis ipan.
>
> —J, W. Morrison.

BEHEADINGS. Behead a musical instrument, and leave a curse. Behead a fishing implement, and leave a fruit. Behead again, and leave that of which you have

sent to me, as well as to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

This book is beautifully bound in cloth and gold,

and is an ornament for any center-table or library.

Behead a fish, and leave to listen -Arthur Hinman, Downing, Wis. CRYPTOGRAM. GIN-TEO-DOMO-RAN-EGO-GEE-WIN-TAN TISS-HADO-GID-BAN GAR-ATO-TOO-ANN. When you find the answer, As you may by and by, I think it very likely A noted man you'll spy.

I will give a book called "Romola," by George
Eliot, for the first correct solution. Answers to be

> LADDER

-W. H. McLain, Gardiner, Me.

The left hand upright, reading downward, names a noted battle of the civil war. The right hand upright another noted battle. The rounds, beginning at the top, means as follows: 1, Not right; 2, Is derived from the sun; 3, In good time; 4, A Viceroy in India; 5, Is sweet.—Estalla Endicott, Cheney,

> CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My I is in alto, but not in bass; 2 is in feature, but not in face; 3 is in Hector, but not in Troy; 4 is in sadness, but not in joy; 5 is in living, but not in dead 6 is in walk, but not in tread; 7 is in hours, but not in days. My whole is one of Shakspere's plays. CHARADE.

Oh! first you fill me with delight, You teach me holy things, When in the quiet night I sit by myself and watch you While the nightengale sings. Your beauty it is my second, How quietly 'tis shed, Thro' spaces all unreckoned, And o'er the earth now dead. I would sit upon the seashore

Shrouded in my whole divine, "Til the clouds should form a door Shutting out thy ev'ry line, -Donald Temple, Richland, D. T. HIDDEN FLOWERS. Nero seized the rat. Give me a pin, Kate. John bought some pans yesterday. Lucy pressed some flowers.

ENIGMA NO. 1. My 1.2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are all found in Lake Michigan. My whole is found in the "Brain Racker's" columan. -E. A. Pierson, Cheney, Kan.

ENIGMA NO. 2, My 4, 5, 6, 10 is a metal; . 3. Il is a drink; 2, 8, 10, 7, part of the body; , 11, 12, 13 they have in Congress My whole is a child's paper. -Stella G. Fletcher.

ENIGMA NO. 3. My 15, 13, 5, 19 is poor; 17, 10, 18, 7 is one of the planets; 16, 2, 11 is a part of the head; , 5, 4 is a domestic unimal 3, 9, 12 is used by sheemakers; 8, 6, 19 is a liquor; 14, 11, 16 is before My whole is the name of a friend to the soldiers.

-George Thompson. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. H. D. Olds, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has in his possession a moroeco-bound pocket Bible which he picked up on the field at Antietam, Sept 2, 1892. He hinks the owner was killed in the cornfield, leading from Dunkard Church. On the fly-leaf is the name of Samuel F. Jones, Dalias County, April 24, 1855. On another leaf, Yorktown, Va., April 25, 1862. Comrade Olds will be glad to return the Bible to any one who can establish a claim for same.-Robert Nelson, Coal City, Owen Co., Ind., wants the addresses of Capt. A. L. Messmore, Co. C. 113th Ohio, Thomas McNaar, John F. Staley and Hiza Niles, of the 11th Ohio.—G. F. Brown, Hot springs, Ark., wishes the address of any member of Co. C. Sth Tenn. Cav.—Geo. Vogier, Ludiow Falls, Ohio, wants the address of any officer or private of Co. I, 124th Ind.—Wm. W. Barton, Hinsdale, N. Y., would like the address of Alfred Britin, Co. D. Dith N. Y. H. A .- Rev. Jos. H. Bradley, Tuckerion, N. J., desires the address of Maj. Biyan and Capt. Snyder, of the 10th N. J. Cav.— Ashley B. Clark, Corunna, Mich., would like the address of Capt. Joseph B. Kemp, Co. F. 5th Mich. — Wm. Tyler, West Elizabeth, Pa., desires the addresses of Lieut. Eaton, Adjutant. 25th N. Y. Cav., and Capt. Townsend, Co. D, 25th N. Y. Cav.— Carl Henning, Renville, Renville Co., Minn., would like the addresses of Geo. Murch, Wm. Lorimer, Sieve Mariitt, and Chapman, all of Co. G. 17th U.S. Inf.—V. R. King, Platteville, La., wants the ad-dresses of David White and Richard B. Smith, both of Co. B, 2d Iowa Cay, - James Miller, Adrian. Ill., would like to hear from some member of the Iff., would like to hear from some member of the 36th Ind. who was in the hospital at New Haven, Ky., in 1861.— D. D. Parry, of Mommouth, Ill., wants the address of some officer or member of Co. C. 124th Ind., who knew Henry W. Perkins.— Peter Wetherbolt, Plymouth, Ind., wants the address of any comrade of Co. C. 2d Ind. Cav.— Mrs. Fuller, Linesville, Crawford Co., Pa., desires the address of her son, W. A. Fuiler, who enlisted in 1861 in Co. G. 6th Wis .- Alvin Burbank, Washington, Knox Co., Me., wants the address of Albert Noble, Co. E or F, 30th Mass.—J. E. DeWolfe, Michigan City, Ind., wants the addresses of Lieut. James Townsend, Co. G., 35th Ill., and Col. Wm. Chandler, 35th Ill. John Bartly, Waterville, Kan., wants the addresses of Capt. Geo. Ashbey, Lieuts. Johnson and Sheibley, and Privates Charles North,
Wm. North, Wm. Douglas and Jack Doyle, all of
Co. D, 12th Kan.—Jacob Moier, Bryan. O., wants
the addresses of Joseph Gitterman and G. Adam
Wenzel, Co. K, 47th Ohlo.—J. W. Pollock, Bryan.

— Farmers should know that clover is one of O., wants the addresses of the members of Co. E. 38th Ohlo,—P. B. Trask, Assistant Surgeon, 116th U. S. C. T., Fort Kent, Me., wishes the address of Geo. Ruggies, Assistant Adjutant-General, or any officer or comrade who served in said regiment in Fall of 1864 near Richmond, Va.—John H. Austin, Co. F, 56th N. Y., Golden Springs, Neb., would like to hear from some of his comrades who were wounded at Fair Oaks,—Wm. W. Hughes, Collinsville, N.Y., wants the address of Daniel J. Voan, Go. C. 57th N. Y., or any member of that company and regiment.- Mrs. Nellie W. Paterson, Eureka, Cal., would like the address of Robert C. Wiley, utenant, 82d Onio. - Mrs. John W. Stansbury, Osceola, Iowa, wants the address of Capt. Francis A. Smith, Co. E, 6th Tenn, Cav. - Philip Pandres, Co. B. 127th Pa., Muncie, Ind., would like to hear from any member of his regiment.—Rev. M. B. Butler, Assumption, Ill., would like to hear from any member of Co. L. 9th Ohio Cav.—F. L. Dorwart, Box 89, Tobias, Neb., would like to hear from any member of Go. B, 22d Iowa.—Wm. W. Bur-ton, Co. D, 13th N. Y. H. A., Haskell Flats, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., wishes to learn the address of Alfred Evilien, same company and regiment.—P. H. Clemons, Special Examiner, U. S. Pension Office, Little Rock, Ark., wants the addresses of Privates James Loper and Joseph A. Biack, Co. P. 18564, 10 where learning that the address of the skin loses its pliancy, the surface is hard and dry and the hair rough and rusty. 135th Hl., whose last-known post-office was Law-renceville, Ill.—Wm. P. Rayland, Carbondale,

or, if dead, to his family. Ex-President Arthur's law partner, M. Ransom; Judy Hyer, of Rahway, N. J.; A. A. Arake, Esq., N. Y. Stock Exchange; Rev. Stephen Merritt, New York, and many others are witnesses that Palmer's "Skin-Success" is a safe, sure and speedy Remedy for skin complaints of every name and degree of se-

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

WEANING PIGS.

In weaning young pigs there is something more to be considered than simply taking them away from the mother. They should be weaned gradually. For instance, take them away from their mother half a day at a time for a few days, and then let them only go to her for a few hours, then only one hour in a day, and finally keep them to themselves entirely. By this means they will not get stunted or set back. By taking pigs away before they have been and every farmer knows that while an animal is not actually increasing in value he is a loser. No animal should ever remain stationary as into society with pure and honest hearts. Our regards growth, but be pushed forward all the aim is to develop them into good men and time. ANTS IN POSTS.

from ants, who bere into and make their nests | teachers. there. As this work is generally carried on beneath the surface, we would advise, as a remedy for these pests, a good coating of gas tar below and for a short distance above the surface. It minutes. CURE FOR SCRATCHES.

An excellent preparation for treating this disease, which by the way would never exist of lard and one ounce of spermaceti melted and mixed with one ounce of spirits of turpentine is stirred until cold. GAPES IN CHICKENS.

Large numbers of young chickens are destroyed every year by the small thread worms | place. which cause the disease commonly called gapes. The disease can be easily cured by means of dry air-slacked lime or by the use of turpentine. An exchange gives the following excellent way of applying the lime: The chicks are put in a box, in the bottom of which a thin layer of dry air-slacked lime is spead; a thin cloth or piece of bagging is spead over the open top of the box and some of the powder is spread upon it. The cloth cover is lightly beaten to cause the fine powder to sift through. The chicks are kept ling the noultry house all over lib air-slacked lime twice a week; when the house is cleaned the lime is scattered over the perches and the floor, and a dust is made in the house about dusk when the fowls come in to roost. This prevents all danger. One drop of turpentine for each chick mixed with the food every morning for a week is also a cure for this disease.

PRESERVING FODDER. A New Hampshire correspondent of the New England Farmer gives his experience in the making and feeding of ensilage. He has been very successful in putting in and keeping corn ensilage for his large herd of dairy stock, some 120 in number, fed for butter making. His figures and estimates show about 500 tons of green corn grown last year, 350 of which was put in the silo, the remainder being fed in the Fall while in the fresh state. The total cost of the ensilage put into the silo and weighed down was a fraction less than 75 cents per ton. He has fed ensilage in connection with dry fodder. about half of each, the dry fodder being half hay and half green oats cured for hay. For this crop the seed was sown at the rate of five bushels of oats per acre, giving a fine, soft quality of fodder, fully equal to ordinary hay. A larger silo will be built the present season, the supply of ensilage having been exhausted some weeks ago. The relative value of the ensilage, as compared to dry fodder, was illustrated by the yield of butter before and after the change was made to dry feed. The ensilage was exhausted at the end of a week. Monday and Wednesday following, five good Jerseys were added to the herd of 66 which were in milk, but notwithstanding this increase of the herd, the butter yield fell off 12 pounds the first week. While the ensilage lasted it saved the feeding of 150 tons of hay, which, in Mr. Hazen's locality, is worth \$12 per ton, or \$1,800. He filled his silo slowly, let the contents acquire a high degree of heat, and thinks he has as good a quality of ensilage as he has ever seen. Before building his silo he bought and read all the best authorities on ensilage.

MANAGEMENT OF THE AFTERMATH. loads of manure for the next crop, and this is | reaching the sacred inclosure of their souls. well worth securing. Another way is to leave | We expect a more staple class of Christians the aftermath for seed and take whatever can in the generation to come. They will be edube gained in that way. This is a method of cated on the start in the doctrine and practices getting immediate returns, as it were, by skin- of religion. They will act more from principle ning an animal and taking the hide instead of | than emotion. waiting until it is fat. It has been said that | We need a higher standard as to the spiritual the land is more benefited by taking a crop of | in our Sunday-school work. The school is a clover seed than by saving the aftermath upon | religious institution. Look further than body the soil, and although some noted authorities | and mind. Attend to the souls in your charge. have so said, it is wholly contradictory to com- | Anticipate the grand scenes of Judgment Day. mon sense and equivalent to a statement to the | Remember you have much to do in determineffect that something can be had from nothing, | ing the fate of that decisive hour. See those and by taking something from any sum more crowns and palms! For whom are they? If we than the original sum remains. Another way | could now, as St. John gazing from Palmos, is to cut the aftermath and feed it and put the | behold the future, we would see the grand promanure back on the field through the Winter. | cession of former Sunday-school scholars march-This, or pasturing it, we believe to be the bet- ing on to the Judge. They bow their heads, ter way, and the feeding of the aftermath hay and lo! they glitter with starry crowns. They the best, because in feeding hay with some extend their hands, and behold they bear palms grain there is a gain of manure which goes of victory. You hear music. Look, and those upon the land. If the crop is pastured, sheep players are children of Zion, who first learned bran given to them would greatly enrich the Teachers, gaze forward. Behold the work you manure left on the field .- N. Y. Times.

There are said to be 50 injurious insects in our wegetable gardens, 75 attack our apple trees, elevated standard. If we would have diligent, which the work of the five million dollars is estimated as the damage

the best crops to clean out foul weeds from their soil. Its rapid growth enables it to smother all except the strongest rooted perennials; and even these it will greatly keep in check. But it will only do this if cattle and other stock are kept off at all times.

- Horses need to be kept clean and frequently curried. Washing the legs is advisable, especially if the animals are worked in mud and dust. Clean the stables daily, to prevent the accumulation of troublesome flies. A weak solution of carbolic acid or a decoction of smartweed will aid in keeping off the flies while in the field. Fly nets of light cloth are inexpensive, easily made, and should be worn by all work horses when in the harness. - The coat of a horse is one of the surest

indications of his state of health. If in real Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by av East India

missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its woning fellows. Actuated by this metive and a free. Write them at once. desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, Comrades:—Send for my new illustrated tions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, Detroit, Mich.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Some Practical Thoughts for June 27, on the Following Subject: The Importance of a Higher Standard Among Sunday-School Teachers.

[The International Committee not having designated any lesson for June 27, we have judged it well to introduce a miscellaneous theme bearing on Sunday-school work.] 1. We want a higher standard with reference to the importance of the Sunday-school enterimn within three weeks.!

prise. A man always measures his efforts by the degree of importance he attaches to that in which he engages. So we must reach the right estimate as to the value of Sunday-school instruction. A teacher should realize he is engaged in a great work. If I say to a fellowteacher, our enterprise is of great utility, and he answers, "Well, yes, it is a good thing; a great deal better the children be kept in and quiet, if it be but for an hour of Sunday," I feel certain such person has not a correct idea of Sunday-school labor. We do not propose to support our schools so as to keep boys and girls taught to eat gives them a check for some time, orderly for a single hour of each week. We intend to exert an influence which will render them kinder to each other and better at home on secular days. We would send them out women. Nor shall Sunday-school influence cease in them till, raising their crowns, they A great deal of injury results to fence-posts bow before the great white throne and thank God for the Sunday-school with its consistent

If a teacher tell me the Sunday-school is a pretty good thing, I am not satisfied. His standard is too low. On this subject I want a man to be exultant. I do not care if he indulge moderately in platitudes and become a is a good plan to heat the tar, and, while hot, little hyperbolical. We always, on all subjects, dip in the posts and let them soak for a few prefer a well-directed enthusiasm to a dead indifference. So, when he is speaking of the Sunday-school, I expect to find the lover of the institution and the correct judge of its importance somewhat rapturous. I want his eye to sparkle. I want to see all the proofs of a sinwere a little care exercised in the management | cere interest. I do not want to hear him say, of horses, can be made as follows: Four ounces "I would just as leave go and spend an hour of the week in Sunday-school as to stay at home and read or sleep all the time." I would prefer and two drams of acetate of copper; the whole in love with teaching children the way to Christ and in Christ-that he actually cannot stay away from his class, is unhappy when absent, because he and his heart are not in the same

2. We want a higher standard as to the intellectual results of Sunday-school work. We must seek to develop the mind. We call our Sunday gathering a school, i. e., a place of learning. So we should consider the institution from an educational point when forming our standard as to teachers. The ideal of some is realized by the memorizing and reciting of seven verses from the Holy Scriptures. That or some other lesson heard from each scholar, they turn from their classes and wait in this powder for about two minutes; the lime | impatiently for the session to close. Such causes a good deal of sneezing and coughing, by surely have not the correct theory of Sundaywhich the worms are expelled, or it comes in con- | school instruction. Their practice fails to reach tact with them in the air passages and destroys | the standard which should be raised in every them. We have been entirely successful in school. There are many reasons why society avoiding all trouble from these pests by sprink- should have a more elevated idea of the school ly with as an educator.

be greater eagerness to send children to this institution. Many parents who care nothing about their children becoming religiously impressed would be delighted to have them menalized would be delighted to have the menalized would be delighted to have tally improved. There is not so much prejudice to mind culture as to soul training. Let accept not more than \$2 in advance for postage and it be understood our scholars leave school with other expenses. It is unlawful for them to receive richer minds, greater information, and it will take from the school something of its objection-ableness in certain minds. So we should make D. K., Otlawa, Ill.—A man enlisted in 1861, and sacred geography, science, Bible history, language, subjects of instruction.

b. If a right idea were gained as to the utility of the Sunday-school as an educator, teachers to teach, not to hear a lesson recited simply; that they are instructors and not hearers merely; that their labor consists not simply in proced to get a duplicate certificate, he having lost listening to a few verses, but in unraveling the original? Answer. By making an application word of God in the illustration and enforcement of its teachings, in the clearing up as far as the human mind can of its mysteries, in the application of its truths to the hearts of the

c. Let it be understood the Sunday-school improves the mind, and we would all feel more liberal in its pecuniary support. d. Conviction that the Sunday-school is an educator will add interest to our sessions. The zest of scholars is generally proportionate to the effort to please and edify the intellect. e. A correct idea of the school as an instructor

would add materially to the range of topics taught, and would help greatly in meeting the question as to how to keep youths and adults in school. It will not do to be feeding on mere milk. Let there be a full bill of fare, including the strong meat of the law and the gospel, and classes for older pupils will be formed and enlarged.

f. There is still a greater reason why mental training should be a peculiarity of the school. We aim for the conversion of the pupils. We cannot always nor best secure this end directly. Let it be understood this is the sole object, and it would not be so favorable to success in this When the clover crop has been cut for hay | department. Instruction is simply a means of one is sometimes at loss how to manage the | reaching the soul and interesting it in spiritual aftermath in the best manner. There are sev- things. We are fishermen, and it is not always eral ways of utilizing it. One is to pasture it | necessary to send notice to the fishes that you and leave the sod for plowing under next Spring | are coming-net, hooks, bait, and all. We are for corn or potatoes. If this is done it is well | to be wise as serpents. These do not always to make some provision for top dressing the | declare their intentions. The mind is the field early in the Fall for the purpose of enrich- hook. We bait it to catch the soul. The route ing the soil and hastening the growth of clover | to the soul is by way of the mind. Make a in the Spring. A good stand of luxuriant favorable impression on the intellects of the clover, a foot high, turned under, is equal to 40 | children, and you will stand a better chance of

would be the best stock, and a liberal quantity of | to sing the Savior's praises in Sunday-schools. are doing. You are fitting your classes for such a reception at the most trying hour of our eternal destiny.

successful teachers, we must raise our standard. Every one who enters the school should have a grand ideal of the institution. It is in every instance a sufficient apology for a man inactive in a given direction that it is not of enough importance to engage his talents and support. Let a man, however, feel he is engaged in a work which insures a sacred observance of God's day; that sends home kind and obedient offspring to anxious parents; that gives to society youths in whose honesty all may confide; that robs jails and State prisons of inmates; that starves the gallows; that improves the minds of childhood and lays the basis of extended mental cultivation; that in many an instance develops the germ of an intellect which dazzles in the theologic world; that gives to our missions and homes women eminent for piety, and mothers like Lois and Eunice; that fills our pulpits with earnest men of God and our professions with conscientious teachers, editors, lawyers and physicians; that furnishes the merchant and the bank trustworthy assistants; that supplies our trades with honest and diligent workmen; that cheers our homes with kindness, song, picty and love; that recruits the Church; that fits for all the cares, temptations and sufferings of life; that prepares for dying hours; that opens the gates of Paradise. I say, let a man feel all this, and what tremendous energy he will throw into his work!

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

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receive? Answer. No.
T. F. McK., Hartford, Conn.—A soldier made an ation for increase of pension; his attorney had his wife witness for the same. Is her signature, as a witness, satisfactory and legal before the Pension Office? Answer. Yes. Reader and Comrade, Delta, Colo,-1, Is John A. Logan a one-armed man, or is he crippled in any way? 2. What corps did he command on Sher-

man's march to the sea? 3. Who was Vice-President with Jeff Davis on the rebel side? Answer. 1. No. 2. Fifteenth Corps. 3. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia.

W. H. C., Moundsville, W. Va.—What is the rate of pension for total disability for a private soldier? Some say \$30 is the highest without a special act of Congress. Answer. Total disability for private sol-dier is \$8 per month, but there are several grades higher than total. Send for our table of pension rates; price 15 cents.

L. A. T., Box Elder, Neb. — My husband was a soldier in the late war, and died in 1886. Can my children and I draw a pension without proving that his dis-ability was caused by being in the war; or simply by being a soldier's wife, am I entitled to a pension? Answer. No; you can only receive a pension by proving that the disability from which your hus-band died was contracted in the line of duty in the C. C. D., Grass Lake, Mich .- I enlisted August,

1862; served two years and 10 months; was dis-

charged on account of gunshot wound received in line of battle. Am I entitled to any bounty? Answer. You were entitled to receive the same bounty that you would have received had you served out your entire term. Whether you are entitled to any ounty in addition to what you have received, depends upon how much was paid you.

J. A., Akrou, O.-A soldier of the war of 1812 was killed in battle, leaving a widow and one child. His widow drew a pension until the date of her remarriage; the child was then seven years old. Under Sections 4732 and 47.2, or any existing law, is this child, who is now living, and is 73 years of age, entitled to a pension from the date of remarriage o mother until she attained the age of 16 years? Anaver. No. There is no provision of law whereby pensions are provided for the children of soldiers of the war of 1812.

J. L., Golden, Colo.-1. Can a soldier's widow draw a pension after the death of her husband, provided they were married after the pension of her husband was first granted? 2. Will the widow of a soldier have to have a certificate of marriage in order to draw a pension after the death of her husband? 3. Provided she has no certificate and cannot prove her marriage with the soldier, what course will she pursue in order to get the pension?
4. In case a soldier has been married 10 or 15 years, and his certificate of marriage is lost, and no proof or record can be shown of their marriage, what course will the widow have to take in order to get the pension? 5. Has there been any railing in the Pension Office touching these questions? Answer.

1. That depends upon the cause of the soldier's death. If his death was due to disability which originated in the line of duty in the service, she would be entitled to pension, without regard to the date of her marriage to the soldier. 2 and 3. Competent proof that she is the legal widow of the soldier is all that is required. She can prove her mara. If this matter were understood there would As above, apply to the Commissioner of Pensions. riage by proof of cohabitation with the soldier. 4.

any more than that. We think the charge of \$2 is outrageous and exorbitant; 50 cents to \$1 is ample

His wife died a short time before him. He had one son, 10 years old, when his father enlisted. Can of the Sunday-school as an educator, teachers | the son get a peusion? Answer. That depends en-would be more careful to prepare themselves. | tirely upon the cause of death of the soldier. If They would understand they go to their classes | his death was due to a disability contracted in the service and in line of duty, the son would be entitled to pension. D. A. L., Smieksburg, Pa,-How must a pensioner

> to the Commissioner of Peusions for duplicate certificate, stating under oath all the facts pertaining to the loss of the original.
>
> W. S., Shoup, Idaho.—Is a child a citizen of the United States whose parents are of foreign birth and who never took out naturalization papers? Answer. Yes, if said child was born in this country and has since remained here.

A. H., Lenozville, Pa.-The son of a widowed mother enlisted, and was killed or died. She remarried, and received a pension up to that time. Her second husband died, leaving her without support. Can she get her pension continued? Answer. No; the pension was forfeited by remarriage. E. C. W., Huron, Dak .- An ex-soldier got into a quarrel with a man and killed him, for which offense he was sent to the penitentiary for life, and is morally dead. He made application for pension.

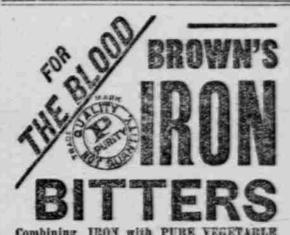
1. Can his wife now prosecute his claim and receive his pension if successful? 2, Can his wife apply for pension for herself and the children under 16 years of age? 2. If so, how should she proceed?

Answer. I. No. 2. No. 3. There is no claim for

for the widow or children. Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only ashort residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalid's Guide-Book (168 pages). which gives all particulars. Address, World's

Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. The First Three Years' Muster. To the Editor: In your issue of April 29 W. W. Jackson, of Washington, D. C., makes a statement which I would like to correct. He says the 15th Ill. was the first muster for three years, which is a grand mistake. The 2d N. Y. S. M., enrolled on the 17th of April, 1861, was mustered into the United States service as the 82d N. Y. on the 21st of May, 1861, for three years or during the war, by Gen. Thomas, on Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C.; consequently, was the first three years' troops mustered. I speak from personal observation, as I was "thar."-RICHARD FOWLER, Second Lieutenant, 82d N. Y., Lawrence, Kan.

A Closely Related Company. TO THE EDITOR: As several have been boosting of the number of pairs, tries, etc., in their different organizations, I think our company follow-sufferers. Address was afterwards Co. B, 22d Pa. Cav., 22 pairs of brothers, and the father of one of these pairs, besides two tries and one quartet, or four brothers; the oldest of the four, and the only one married, was killed, and several of the pairs were broken before the close of the war .-S. G. Rogers, Co. B, 22d Pa. Cav.



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